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A TRUE STORY.

"It must be, my child!" said the poor widow, wiping away the tears which slowly trickled down her wasted cheeks. "There is no other resource. I am too sick to work, and you surely cannot see me and your little brother starve. Try and beg a few shillings, and by the time that is gone, I may be better. Go, Henry, my dear-I grieve to send you on such an errand, but it must be done.'

The boy, a noble looking little fellow of about ten years, started up, and throwing his arms about his mother's neck, left the house without a word. He did not hear the groan, of anguish that was uttered by his parent as the door closed behind him : and it was well that he did not, for his little heart was ready to break without it. It was a by-street in Philadelphia, and as he walked the street to and fro on the sidewalk, he looked first at one person and then at another, as they passed, but no one seemed to look kindly upon him; and the longer he waited the further his courage dwindled away, and the more difficult it was to muster courage to bog. The tears were running fast down his checks, but no one noticed them, or if they did, nobody seemed to care; for although clean, Henry looked poor and miserable, and it is common for the poor and misera-

Everybody seemed in a hurry, and the poor boy seemed in despair, when at last he spied a gentleman who seemed to be very leisurely taking a morning walk. He was dressed in black, wore a threecornered hat, and had a face that was how, when Henry looked at him he felt all his fears vanish at once, and instantly approached him. His tears had been flowing so long that his eyes were quite red and sweller, and his voice trembled, but that was with weakness, for he had not caten for twenty-four hours. As Henry, with a low, fattering voice, begged for a little charity, the gentleman stopped, his kind heart melted with compassion as he looked upon the fair countenance of the poor young boy, and saw the deep flush that spread over his face, and listened to plants of the provided her, and a the modest, humble tones which accompanied his petition.

"You don't look like a boy that has been

accustomed to beg his bread," said he, kindly laying his hand on the boy's shoulder, "what has driven you to this step?"

"Indeed," answered Harry, his tears beginning to flow afresh, "indeed I was not born in this condition. But the mistortunes of my father, and the sickness of my mother, have driven me to the necessity

"Who is your father?" inquired the gentleman, with still more interest.

"My father was a rich merchant of this city, but he became bondsman for a friend who soon after failed, and he was entirely ruined. He could not live after this loss and in one month be died of grief, and his death was more terrible than any trouble. My mother, my little brother, and myself soon sunk into the lowest depth of poverty My mother has until now, managed to support herself and my little brother by her labor, and I have carned what I could world to help her. I have not had any work for several weeks. I have not had the courage to go to any of my mother's old acquaintances and tell them that she had come to need charity. I thought you looked like a stranger, sir, and something in your face overcame my shame, and gave me courage to speak to you. Oh!

sir, do pity my poor mother?"

The tears, and the simple, moving language of the boy touched a chord in the stranger that was accustomed to vibra-

"Where does your mother live, my boy?" said he in a busky voice; "is it fur from

"She lives in the last house on this street, sit," replied Harry. "You can see it from here, in the third block, on the loft hand side."

"Have you sent for a physician?"
"No, sir," said the poor boy, sorrewfully shaking his bead. "I have no money either to pay for a physician or for medi-

"Here," said the stranger, drawing some silver from his pocket, "here are three dol-lars; take them and run immediately for

see nething but a few implements of fe-male labor, a miserable table, an old bu-reas, and a little bed which stood in one corner, upon which the invalid lay. She appeared weak and almost exhausted, and in her bed at her feet, sat a little boy, org-ing as if his heart would break.

beyond the art of the physician to cure, I am a mother—a wretched mother. I posite corners, are heard above the second children sinking della de widow with a deep sigh added : "Oh, sir, see my children sinking daily deeper and deeper into want, which I have no means of relieving. My siekness is of the of relieving. My sickness is of the heart, and death alone can end my sorrows; but evon death is dreadful to me-for it awakens the thought of the misery into which my children would be plunged if-"

Her emotion choked her utterance, and teurs flowed unrestrained down her checks. But the pretended physician spoke so con-solingly to her, and manifested so warm a

The poor widow took a little prayer without book from the hand of her child, who sat them. with it in her bed, and tore out a black

"I have no other paper," said she, perhaps that will do." The stranger took a pencil from his pocket, and wrote a few lines upon the

"This prescription," said he, "you will find of great service to you. If it is neces-

great hopes of your recovery."

He laid the paper on the table and went awar. Scarcely had he gone when the elder

son returned. "Cheer up, mother," said he, going to her bedside and affectionately kissing her. See what a kind and benevolent stranger as given us. It will make us rich for several days. It has enabled us to have a physician, and he will be here in a moment. Compose yourself now, dear

mother, and take courage."
"Come nearer my son," said the mother, looking with pride and affection on her son. "Come nearer that I may bless you. Oh, may He still watch over you in all your paths! A physician has been here. He was a stranger, but spoke to me with a kindness and compassion that was a balm to my heart. When he wont away he left that prescription on the table-see

you can read it." Henry looked at the paper and started back; he took it up, and as he read it through again and again, a cry of wonder and amazement escaped him.

What is it, my son?" exclaimed the poor widow, trembling with an apprehension of she knew not what. "Ah, read, dear, dear mother!-God has

beard us." hands of her son, but no sooner had she fixed her eyes upon it than "my God!" she exclaimed, "it is Washington!" (for it was he,) from whom the widow was to receive the sum of one hundred dollars

from his own private property, to be doubled in case of necessity.

Meanwhile the expected physician made his appearance, and soon awoke the moth-

her to perfect health again.

The influence of Washington, who visited her more than once, provided for the widow friends who furnished her with constant and profitable employment, and her sons, when they arrived at the proper age, were placed in respectable situations, where they were able to support them. selves, and to render the remainder of their mother's life comfortable and happy.

Let the children who read this story remember, when they think of the great and good Washington, that he was not above entering the dwellings of poverty and carrying joy and gladness into the hearts of its inmates. This is no fictitions tale, but it is one of a thousand incidents which might be related of him, and which

Japanese Jugglers.

stamps him one of the best of men.

The jugglers and mountebanks are dis-tinguished by the variety and originality of their feats. For instance, they perform by shoveling snow, and other work that I could by shoveling snow, and other work that I could find to do. But night before last, mother was taken very sick, and she has been so much worse," (here the tears poured faster than ever) "I do tear she will die. I cannot think of any way in the world to help here the tears pour than the world to help here the tears pour than the world to help here the tear she will hold up his foot, upon the Another will hold up his foot, upon the French defeated with loss of 20,000 prissole of which a boy plants his nose and balances himself in the air. Some of these January 16 German army capture Alenfeats seem impossible without the aid of

some concealed machinery. some concealed machinery.

I was witness of some astonishing specimens of illusion. After a variety of tricks with tops, cups of water and paper butter-fies, the juggler exhibited to the spectators a large open fan which he held in his right band, then threw into the air, caught by the handle in his left hand, squatted down, fanned himself and them turned his head in profile gave a long sigh down in the handle in his left hand turned his head. in profile, gave a long sigh, during which the image of a galloping horse issued from his mouth. Still fanning himself, he shook from his right sleeve an army of little men, who presently, bowing and dancing vanished from sight. Then he bowed, closed the fan and held it in his two hands, during which time his own head disappeared, then became wisible, but of colossal. size, and finally reappeared in its natural dimensions, but multiplied four or five times. They set a jar before him, and in a short time he issued from the neck, rose into the air, and vanished in clouds along

the ceiling.
At the fair of Asaksa, in addition to the a physician."

Henry's eyes flashed with gratitude; he received the money with a stammering and inaudible voice, but with a look of the warmest gratitude, and vanished.

The benignant gentleman immediately sought the dwelling of the sick widow. In great quantities, But the most astonishing patience is manifested by an old Corean boatman, who has trained a dozen tortoless large and small, employing no andasmall metal drum. They marched in appeared weak and almost exhausted, and line, executed various evolutions, and conin her bed at her feet, eat a little boy, erging as if his heart would break.

Deeply moved at the sight, the stranger drew near to the hedside of the invalid and forgand at he a physician, inquiring into they have all mounted, they dispose them the mature of the disease. The symptome selves in three or four piles, like so many were explained in a few words, when the plates.

Liber Brate.

surrounding work shops. One of the troops performs in the open air, its her being the swallower of swords and prod

being the swallower of awords and prodicious jumper. The latter leaps with impunity through two hoops crossed at right angles, fixed on the top of the pole, which also supports a jar carefully balanced on the interesting hoops. But the most markable feat consists in leaping, or rather flying, from end to end through a cylinder of hambeo letting work six feet long and solingly to her, and manifested so warm a sympathy for her condition that the heart of bamboo lattice work, six feet long and placed on trostles. When he wishes to that was unwonted.

"Do not despair," said the benevolent stranger; "think of preserving a life that is so precious to your children. Can I write a prescription here?"

The poor widow took a little prayer without extinguishing of the sequence of the optimism in the prayer without extinguishing of the sequence of the optimism in the prayer without extinguishing of the sequence of the sequence of the optimism is needed in the farmer, mind is needed more. Valuable as are the bodily forces, mental forces are still more so; the body is but the tool, the mind is the hand lar intervals, in the interior of the cylinder; after which he passes through like a flash with the farmer as with the stall-second after which he passes through like a flash, without extinguishing or disarranging

In the public squares the shouts and

His gentle sponse, seated on a box beside the cylinder, accompanies the different stages of the performance with airs on the guitar. To the shrill sound of the instrument she adds, from time to time, the tones of a voice which is either hollow or hoarse, or piercingly clevated, according as she judges it better to encourage stornly or to celebrate triumphantly the process sary, I will write you a second. I have of the astonishing man whose fortunes she great hopes of your recovery."

THE YEAR 1871.

Its Remarkable Historical and Necro logical Events.

AMERICA.

January 9, the iron railroad bridge over the Ohio river at Parkersburg finished. January 11, commissioners to San Domingo appointed-Hon. Benjamin F. Wade, Dr. Samuel E. Howe, Dr. A. D. White and Allen Burton.

February 9, President's correspondence in regard to Alabama claims sent to Con-congineer is the man who most thoroughly gress, and the High Joint Commission ap-

February 17, the bill to create a territorial government for the District of Colum-March 4, Forty-first Congress ended its

session. Forty-Second Congress reorgan-ized by the election of Mr. Speaker Blaine. March 6, the cession of Jefferson and Berkeley counties to West Virginia decided by the Supreme Court to be legal.

March 8, seven hundred and fifty thou-

sand dollars lost, seven persons killed and fifty wounded by a hurricane at St. Louis. mind works successfully just in proportion March 16, Charles Sumner displaced as to its degree of culture. Now we have a Chairman of the Senate committee on for-

April 5, President's report of the San
Domingo commissioners sent to Congress.

April 10, grand German celebration in
honor of peace between France and Germany in all the principal cities of the

I man reads the books of his profession. To be great, one must read; reading develops the strength as well as the
quality of the mind; every man must read
in the direction of his practice; the far-

October 2, arrest of Brigham Young Mormon high priest, on a charge of adul-

October 4, great fires raging in Wiscon sin, Michigan and other Western Staes. October 9, great fire in Chicago com-October 12, 18, President's preclamation suspending habeas corpus in South Osre-

December 6, Prince of Wales' sickness alarming. Burning of Wall's Opera House Washington, D. C.

FOREIGN.

January 2, Mezieres, France, surrender d to the Germans January 2; Prince Amadeus took the oath as King of Spain.

January 5, Prussians commenced the

bombardment of the southern forts of January 10 and 11, Battle of Le Mans.

January 16, German army capture Alen-

January 17, conference upon the Eastern question assembled at London. January 18, King William's proclama-

January 22, the Hotel de Ville demol-January 28, the treaty of Versalles

signed by Count Bismark and M. Jules February 17, M. Thiers elected President of the provisional government of the

March 1, Pressian army entered Paris. March 2, final treaty of ratification between the Germans and French.

March 21, marriage of the Marquis of
Lorne to Louise, Princess of England.

April 11, armistice between Spain and the Pacific republies of South America signed at Washington, D. C. April 19, Dr. Dollinger excommunicated

by the Pope. May 15, column of Napoleon destroyed n the place Vendome. May 21, the Versailists enter Paris.

May 24 and 25, destruction of public and private buildings in Paris by the commu-June 16, triumphal entry of the Ger-

man army into Berlin. July 2, King Victor Emmanuel arrived August 9, the centenary celebration

the birth of Sir Walter Scott. September 17, the Mont Cenis railway between France and Italy formally opened. September 27, bill for the emancipation of slaves passed by the Senate of Brazil.

A great grandson of Brandt, the famous half-breed chieftain of Wyoming Massacre notoriety, and his wife, aged respectfully 31 and 87 years, are living in

Agricultural.

Reading and Unreading Farmers. There is a large class of farmers who do

not appreciate the advantages of intellectual culture in its relation to their profession—who do not seem to realize how, much mind has to do with farming. They count muscle, bone and sinew as the grand outfit of a farmer. If he is large enough and strong enough he will do for the farm, whether he has brains or not. Now from all such views we beg leave to

the poet or divine; indeed, nowhere is mind more omnipotent than in the dominion of agriculture. Give the farmer mind enough and be will make the "desert blossom as the rose," and the very rocks yield him harvest; the barren country becomes fruitful under the tillage of intelligent far-mers, while the richest soil wastes its energies under the hand of ignorance, how-ever strong it may be. Mind is the far-mer's might. As everywhere else, so on the farm mind is the moving force. Farm-ing is successful and profitable just in proportion to the amount of mental force expended upon it. "The mind is the measure of the man," and farmers must be measured by this standard. Put that down as a fact, fact number one. Fact number two is this: Mind is offi-

cient in proportion to its culture. In every field of mental labor, success depends largely on culture; the best musician is he who cultivates most his powers; the best artist is he who gives his best culture to his "faculty divine;" the best mavigator is he who studies most and with the best judgment The science of the sea; the best prepares his mind with the requisite read ness and skill for sealing mountains and a pear taste. bridging valleys; the professional man is be who gives the largest culture to the mind he employs in his profession; just so it is with the farmer. The better his mind is cultivated in the direction of his calling. the more successful he will be; the more he knows the more be does. To use machinery, to apply science, to involve principles in his pareults, requires a cultivated mind. The dolt and ignoramus cannot do it. At a glunde anybody can see that cign relations, and Simon Cameron appointed.

March 22, Governor Holden, of North Carolina convicted upon impeachment by the Legislature.

March 24, President's proclamation in regard to disturbuses in South Carolina.

April 5, President's report of the San.

Downings commissioners sent to Congress. mer does not want to read works Union.

April 20, adjournment of Congress.

May 4, President issued a proclamation in regard to the Kuklux law.

May 10, meeting of the Senate in executive session to consider the treaty of Washington.

July 12, parade of Orange lodges in New Jul give a wondrous power to his hand; so will his fields whiten with an abundant harvest; his flocks multiply and improve; his home beautify; his wife smile; his children grow up to gladden his heart and improve the world, and honors gather thick and fast on his intelligent brow.

Coleman's Rural Journal. Cast Iron Watte.

Immense quantities of cast iron nails are manufactured in Staffordehire, England. Over a thousand tons of ore are an-nually consumed for this particular indus-try. The appliances for casting are so well perfected that one hand can produce 750,000 nails of the smallest size in a day, while 52,000 of the largest size can be made in the same period. The moulds contain large numbers of connected forms for the nails, and the latter hang together when removed therefrom, and are broken apart. They are subsequently tempered in oxide of iron and made malleable.

Why do Animals need Salt?

Prof. James Johnston, of Scotland, says that half the saline matter of the blood (75 per cent.) consists of common salt, and as this is partly dissolved every day through the skin and kidneys, the necessity of con-tinued supplies of it to the healthy body is sufficiently obvious. The bile also con-tains soda (one of the ingredients of salt) as a special and undispensable constituent, and so do all the cartilages of the body.—
Stint the supply of salt, and neither will
the bile be able properly to assist digestion,
nor the eartilages to be built up again as

intelligent Maryland farmer, we extract the following concerning fences: For several years we have been repaired the college of the Wilmington Journal learns that the now promised to accept the radical nomination for the Vice Presidency, if tendered to him. eral years we have been repairing the old worm fences with the 6-bar post and rail fences, taking the old rails for the new fence; and we have saved enough to keep fence; and we have saved enough to keep the old one in repair, without cutting 100 new rails for inside fencing for ten years. I make my own fencing, hewing and mortising the posts with a double-edged mattock-bitted axe, never boring them, as those chopped out are decidedly better. You can graduate the holes; the rails do not need half the pointing, are not featheredged, and the posts will last five years longer than the bored ones.—American longer than the bored ones .- American

Partridges are selling in the Wilmington market at \$2 per dozen. o erandealement at onco. retract 1 100 W. Alle at 100 M. Alle at 100 M.

Potatoes in Poultices.

longer, can be reheated several times, and does not wet the clothing. Peel, boil and mash the potatoos; enclose in a muslin bag, and apply to the affected part. To boil them in hot water has a very soothing effect, and enhances their virtue. A poultice made of boiled beam is by some thought to be better than polatoes, but both are worthy of a trial.

A White Man Turning Black.

The San Francisco Examiner says a gentleman of that city, about twenty-five tleman of that city, about twenty-five years of age, ruddy complexion and curly red hair, who had an intractable and painful ulcer on the left arm, resisting all previous modes of treatment, yis ded to the request of trying the effect of transplanting a piece of akin to the ulcer, taken from another person. The ulcer was prepared in the usual manner by a physician, and a bit of skin about an inch square was taken from the arm of the hall be a state of the property of the arm of t taken from the arm of a fine healthy negro man and immediately spread over the ngly uleer, and then carefully dressed and bandaged. The skin transplanted had the desired effect. Healthy granulation sprang up, and the unsightly alter soon healed. A few months afterwards he went to his physician and told him that ever since the sore healed the black skin commenced to spread, and it was increasing.

About one-third of his arm was completely negroed. The doctor himself is a arm-ed. The high probability is that the whole skin of this white man will become black. This is a new thing under the sun. It would be rather difficult to explain the physiological process which takes place to bring about such a skin change as this.— The problem is, how can the coloring matter of the skin be so radically changed? It is certain that the law of capillary attraction plays no insignificant part in the spreading process. Grafting pears on an apple tree has communicated to the apple

The Great Thing is Prevention. Like all other vices and diseases, intemperance, when chronic, is very hard to cure, and our main efforts must be direc-

ted to its prevention. Lay the are to the root of the tree .-Throw all the energies of society into the attempt to make it impossible for any one to be born and grow up in this country without knowing how to read good books. Reduce ignorance to a minimum and we m. Even the intemp ance of refined and cultivated society results mainly from ignorance, and the recklessness and slavery to passion that comes from ignorance; for educated people in this country have known but little or found nicely hidden \$2,000 in green backs, nothing of the history and effects of stimulants and narcotics, and withal most of them in these classes who become drunkards, form their habits early, before twenty-one, while as yet they knew little of scince or of art.

It cannot be too often repeated, line upon line and precept upon precept, and here a little and there a little, that gross vice and ignorance go together.

Intemperance, in short, must be treated like other great social vices, like the vice of licentiousness, like the vice of lying, which is more wide spread than either. By every possible means raise the tone of society and coarser vices will disappear. This is the constitutional treatment, at

he same time let local measures be applied, for between them there is no difference. An advantage of this constitutional treatment is, that while it diminishes intemperance, it at the same time causes also other associate vices to disapperr.

STATE ITEMS.

Major Engelhard, of the Wilmington Journal, writes from Raleigh to his paper as follows:

The special committee is matering bills for the re-districting of the State. The partisan work of the Radicals in gerrymandering the Senatorial districts will be undone, and some of the larger Radical counties, which have more than their due then with a pitchfork, and finally he got a proportion of members, will be shorn of their borrowed strength, and the mem-bers given to counties entitled to them. If into which he screwed his head. Then Congress shall pass the Congressional Apportionment Bill before the adjournment of the Legislature, the Congressional Districts will be re-arranged, as in that event North Carolina will be entitled to eight.

A proposition to light the streets of Mount Vernon, Indiana, was opposed in the city council of that burgh on the ground that if the streets

The Wilmington Journal says: Negro thieves are becoming, of late, almost as bold as they are plentiful. A lady residing bold as they are plentiful. A lady residing on Front street was yesterday very much startled to find a male specimen of this genus making his way up the stairs of her house, with the evident intention of stealing all he could lay his hands on. She ordered him out, and it was only after threatening to send for the police that she succeeded in getting rid of him.

fast as they naturally waste. It is better to place salt where stock can have free access to it, than to give it occasionally in small quantities. They will help themsolves to what they need, if allowed to do so at pleasure, otherwise when they be come salt hungry they may take more than is wholesome.

The resolution to impeach Judge Geo.
W. Logan, of the 9th judicial district, for incompetency, was defeated in the lower House of the Legislature, by a decided by a coroner's jury that one Carl Martin had died from eating diseased pork. The disease is called "trichinative wife and child are sick from the same cause; the latter hopelessing in hand when the proper time comes.

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county, residing near Shoe Heel, were en-tirely consumed by fire on the night of the 7th inst., together with the contents, the family not even saving their wearing apparel. The fire is supposed to have originated accidentally in the kitchen.

The Star save there are at this time no ess than five Norwegian and Swedish vesin the port of Wilmington. It is hardly probable that there were ever so many representatives of these two nationalities in that harbor at any time before.

The iron to complete the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad to

The residence of Mr. L. Boone in Perhaps it is not generally known how much pleasanter and more agreeable, as well as efficacious, is a poultice made of potatoes than one made of bread. It keeps clothing stolen. He was compelled to prolonger, can be reheated several times, and The burglars got in by prizing open a window with an axe.

The Newbern Times says it is estima. ted that one hundred bears are killed annually in that section of the State. One firm shipped a short time since a dezen bear skins, all parchased within a few mouths, and the animals killed within the same period.

A child was burned to death in Rother-fordton on the 29th ult., which makes the third instance of violent death in that town in four weeks, all resulting from the careless habit of leaving little children without some one to look after them. The editor of the Rutherford Vindice

warns parties who have been stealing from his wood-pile, not to take certain sticks with powder in them, as he will not be responsible for explosions resulting therefrom. Albert Hicks, colored, shot and killed

Samuel Pool, his father-in-law, in Craven county on the 4th inst. He is now in jail at New Berge.

A colored woman named Caroline Pittman, has been arrested in Halifax charged with the murder of her own infant.

Allen Dodworth, the leader of Dodworth's celebrated New York brass band. has settled in the vicinity of Ridgway, in

About thirty negroes passed through Tarboro, a few nights since, on their way to Alabama. So they go, and good luck go with them.

GENERAL NEWS.

The monarchists in the French Assembly broke out in defiance of all prudence on the 6th inst., and the result was a pretty lively scene. A large number of petitions were read, some asking that the Count de Chamberd, and others that the Count de Chambord, and others that the Count de Paris be placed upon the throne of France, but all clamoring for the restoration of the monarchy. The uproar was very great. The imperialist members took everything very quietly, and are evidently biding their time. From present indications, the republic of Thiers will not stand six months longer.

Ladies' back hair, or the chignon, is being put to a novel use out West. A mershall do much towards reducing intemper- chaut of Sloux City had been trying to his house armed with a search warrant. They were unsuccessful for a long time, but finally suspecting his wife's luxuriant hair, they had it taken down, and there

Many of the advocates of woman suffrage always assume that the experiment of allowing women to vote has never been tried in this country. This is an error. For many years, in the early history of our country, women were voters in the States of Delaware and New Jersey, but after some time the experiment was decided a failure, and first Delaware and then New Jersey, in their Constitutions, in-serted the word "male" in the qualifica-tions of an elector, and women were no longer voters.

The Spanish government has removed the cruel Valmaseds from the Captain Generalship of Cubs, and appointed in his place Gen. Jose de la Coneba, who was Captain General some years ago. Don Mauricio Lopez Roberts has also been re-called from Washington as the ambassador of Spain, and the Admiral de Pole appointed in his stead. The reason of this change is not apparent just yet, as de Pocountry.

A Norwegian, 70 years of age, living at White Bear Lake, Michigan, had the most extraordinary fight with a wolf on record, a few days since. The animal tackled bim, and he fought him, first with a club, rope around the neck of the beast, and he procured a gun and killed him.

thieves would be enabled to see when they were watched, and consequently it would be impossible to catch them! There is a

There is a young girl in Virginia who wears four bullets made into the form of a Maltese cross, which were extracted from the bodies of her father and brother who were killed during the siege of Richmond. Truly, a ghastly relic.

During the past few weeks, the trains on the Pacific Hailroad have been snow-bound for days at a time, and many of the passengers have been compelled to sabaist on crackers and dried ments.

The small-pox deaths in Philadelphia for Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad to Wadesboro and Shelby, has been purchased, and active operations will commence There was a falling off of about 100 in the Level of the more because to reak oils, of the

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The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1872.

GEO. WALTER SITES, -- EDITOR.

In order to give our readers an idea o the reduction of the expenses of the State Government since the Conservative Legislature has been at work, we will give a short statement from the Legislative Committee, who show from the records the difference between the expenses in 1869, 1870 and 1871.

Expenditures for year ending Oct. 1 1869, \$787,247.98

In July 1868, the rads took possession of North Carolina, and by October 1869, a period of fifteen months, had expended \$787,247.98. Next year they did better, spending \$1,127,214.10, and had they been undisturbed, would doubtless have made the bill an even million and a quarter for the twelve months. In August, 1870, the Conservative people of North Carolina, dispite the war then waged upon thom by Grant and Holden, swept the State, electing five out of the seven Congressmen, and a majority of the Legislature. Under the new regime the annual expenses fall to \$552,503.93, or less than half of what they were when the rads were in power.

The New York Tobacco Leaf, of the 10th inst., says: From the Virginia markets we hear of no material change in any section. Trade is more or less unsettled owing to the absence from the "breaks" of many of the manufacturers, and will so continue until they resume operations .-Prices, however, arounaffected by their withdrawal, and all indications seem to point to the conclusion that present, and possibly higher, rates will be preserved throughout the coming season. Fine bright wrappers, it is now thought, are going to be less plentiful than was anticipated a short time since, and, as a consequence, medium grades are beginning to realize better figures, \$55 per hundred being paid for stock that but recently was offered for less without takers.

Referring to the sale of a particular crop of tobacco, the Petersburg (Va.) Rural Messenger says: "This crop was prized in soft order, which was to be regretted, as the prices would have been better; therefore we urge upon farmers the importance of guarding against this great evil of prizing their tobacco in such soft order. In prizing tobacco at this season of the year we would suggest trying the stem of the leaf, and if not sufficiently dry to break, it is in no condition to prize, particularly occupation of man-agriculture and how if it is contemplated to hold it during the anxious I am to see this most useful busispring and summer months."

John Sherman, Republican, to the U.S. scale; but some observations made the clecting Jacob D. Cox, also a Republican, but a moderate man and a reformer. All the doubtful members were brought over by the promise of office and other means known to the radical corruptionists, and so Sherman was elected by a small major-

After a long and cheerless night of robbery and misrule the State of Georgia welcomes the dawn of a bright day. The recently elected Conservative Governor. Smith, was inaugurated on the 12th inst The Capitol was crowded, and the inaugu. ral address was received with frequent and prolongued applause.

Party Substituted for Country. Radical assumption of power is a sub-

ject which should be constantly kept before the American people, in order that its rapid inroads upon Constitutional guarantees may be checked ere it be too late. Radicals have, for the last ten or twelve years, had such complete possession of the Federal Government, that they have come to think and act as if it belongs to them. "I am the State," said a French despot .-"I am the Government" says Grant, and every petty official basking in the sunshine of Executive favor, chimes in an affirmative bray. This identification of themselves by Radicals with the governand abuses—to many tyranies and much political persecution. This has naturally led to another assumption-that opposition to them is opposition to the institutions of the country, to the Constitution and laws, to the sovereign authority, and is there-fore, rebellion. This has led to habitual interference up local elections, to the employment of troops, for the purpose of putting down opposition, and to a transfer of the jurisdiction of the State to Federal \$25,000.

The definition of "rebel" has been changed. It formerly meant one in revolt against the Government. It now means, according to Radical interpretation, one who is bold enough to dispute the authority and supremacy of the Radical party. The idea is even carried further than that .-Personal government has made such rapid progress, under the present administration, that actually a member of the Republican party who dares avow himself an opponent to President Grant, is regarded as we thus honor our alma mater we shall the line from Old Fort, the present terming contumacious; while so far as Democrats containly honor ourselves. are concerned, they are looked upon as ense-hardened robuls, and the Southern people who oppose Grant, are regarded as fit subjects for outlawry. What is to beof freedom of opinion—of untrammeled suffrage—of the liberties of the people if this thing is to continue. The creature who happens for the time, to be at the head of the Radical party, and the Pres- remit at the same time, in cash, whatsoident of the United States, will become a greater deepot than any of the crowned heads of Europe. To substitute party for country, and to make the support of that party the test of loyalty, and opposition to it the evidence of rebellion, is to subvert the whole theory of the Government, and to endanger every right of the citizen,

Against this growing usurption of powpose a most determined and formilable front,-Laucasier (Pa.) Intelligencer.

FORMING AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES .-- A writer in the American Furmer gives a very penditures of the War Department for the writer in the American Furmer gives a very interesting discussion which recently took place in Baltimore county Md., as to the advantage of fall and winter ploughing over that of spring. After a full discussion of the matter the sense of the meeting in favor, and it was found that ten were the war, these two departments cost only in favor, and two opposed to fall and winter plowing, while two others had not winter plowing, while two others had not winter plowing, while two others had not winter plowing. Without healtation. The only interesting discussion which recently took last population of the war Department of the war Departme made up their minds from their own ex- over the difference. perience which was the best. This Club consists of about fifteen members, and meets alternately at their houses, once in every four weeks. Each one in succession at the meetings, is called upon, and expected to give his views or experience " 1870, 1,127,214.10 upon the subject which is under discussion, 1871, 552,503.93 and which of course was previously ap-

Now, as it has proved a failure in every case, to get up a County Agricultural Society, will not our farmers see the advantage of forming neighborhood clubs among reading and laid upon the table. themselves. It would be pleasure and profit combined to spend, say one Saturday evening every month at one or the other house, and talk about the improvement of their farms, stock and various other subjects, which would no doubt be brought up. Try it and see if you are not benefited by it. If any of our friends should form such organizations we would like to hear from them. We clip the following from the report of the club in order to show the advantage of such societies in stimulating a competition among farmers as to who can raise the best crop on our

One of the members at the meeting referred to above presented undoubted proofs by actual measurement of land and crop. of the production the last season of 25 bblsof corn to the acre, 40 ears of which filled a bushel measure; this was for a premium competition, but from our knowledge of the gentleman who owned the farm, we have o doubt that the balance of his fields did not fall very far behind this result. Another competitor, upon an acre, produced between 17 and 18 barrels, and the whole field of 40 acres yielded 14 barrels to the acre. The field from which the yield recorded last was taken was a bare Davidson county, N. C. common when the present owner first took possession of the farm, and by his industry and judicious management it is now | debt, both postponed. made to yield crops equal to those grown in any State of the Union.

All our readers know something about Noah Webster, the Spelling Book maker, and all will read his views written in 1797 on Farming, and more particularly, on raising potatoes, with satisfaction. The old man begins as follows:

"You know my love of the first and best ness improved among our fellow citizens. In my present situation I have no oppor-The Ohio Legislature has re-elected tunity to make experiments on a large 1. The seed potatoes should be those of readings. full growth.

> potatoes. 3. The English Whites grow to perfection in a shorter time and upon poorer regard to the public debt. soil than the red. The difference is essential. They are, therefore, best for early

4. Potatoes will not come to perfection so prejudicial as to plant them too thick, apartment quite ill, especially upon rich soil.

5. The cuttings in drills, where the land s light, will answer well at nine inches tance for the whites. But in rich land, especially if the potatoes be of the red kind, the stalks of which grow to a large size the distance should be not less than from twelve to fifteen inches.

If these observations contain anything not generally known, you are at liberty to ay them before the Society. If not, the communication you will please to sup-

I am, sir, your obedient servant, NOAH WEBSTER. New York, April 29, 1797.

[COMMUNICATED.] To the Old Students of Trinity College.

GENTLEMEN :- Trinity College is now in the very front rank of Educational Institations in the South. For the past 35 years, ernment has led to many practical evils under its various regimes, Trinity has done a great and glorious work. Over 4,000 of to Texas, have spent a longer or shorter period at Trinity; many have been eminently successful and none of us can forget our mother.

The College has an able Faculty, each

one baving from 20 to 35 years' experience as practical educators. Our College now needs another building, worth at least

The N. C. Conference has already resolved to raise \$10,000. Last June the Alumni Association, some 40 members present, resolved to raise \$10,000 dollars. About \$2,500 have already been pledged by twenty-five former students. The old students can contribute the

balance without injury to any one.

We must accomplish this good work. doing this we are working for our own the 15th of this month. This arrangesons. Let every old student come up at once with a liberal subscription. While

certainly honor ourselves. The students of Harvard, Yale and other Colleges long ago set us noble exam ples. We will not consent to consider ourselves less honorable or less liberal than

men educated at other institutions. Write at once to Prof. O. W. Carr, Sec etery and Treasurer of the Alumni Assochation, and state how much you are willing to pledge to this great work, and ever may be convenient; the balance you can remit at various times hereafter.

At our Commencement, in June next, we expect to have a great jubilee gathering of the old students. Bear this in mind, and come, bringing your sons, your daughters, your grand-sons and your grand-daughters.

L. BRANSON, PRESIDENT,

Secretary Boutwell states that the ex-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

North Carolina Legislature.

TUESDAY, Jan. 9. SENATE.-Nearly the whole time was taken up in offering and discussing various amendments to the Revenue bill, the further consideration of which was postponed

The following bills passed their final On motion of Mr. Stanford the bill to mend the 32d section, 35th chapter Re-

vised Code. On motion of Mr. Kelsey, the bill in re ation to the writ of mandamus was taken ap. The substitute reported by the com-

mittee was adopted. Bill to incorporate the town of Boone Watauga county.

The bill to amend section 131, C. C. P. WEDNESDAY, Jan 10. SENATE.-Nearly the whole session was taken up in adopting and amending dif-ferent sections of the Revenue bill. House.-The whole session was taker

p in discussing various amendments to the bill to amend the State Constitution. THURSDAY, Jan. 11. SENATE. - The Senate was occupied by

tsiness of unimportance to this section. House. - The House was engaged on the bill to amend the Constitution, passed 2nd

FRIDAY, Jan. 12. SENATE.—A bill calling for a detailed statement of the cost of Col. Clark's regient during the late Kirk war.

Remainder of time occupied in discuss ng a bill to promote emigration, failed to pass. Senate passed Revenue bill. House .- Bill to incorporate the Trustee

Davidson High School, Tengue Town Remainder of time spent in discussing the Constitutional amendments and State

SATUBDAY, Jan. 13. SENATE.-Several Rait Road bills were introduced, among which Yadkin & Dan River Coal Field Road, and in favor of N.

W. N. C. Railroad. House .- The bill to amend the charter of the town of Sulem, passed its several readings. If we understand this bill it favors an individual, allowing him to sell

Nothing else of any interest to our

In the Senate on Monday the 15th inst., nothing of much importance. Among

The School Bill was made the special 2. Cuttings produce more than whole order for Wednesday. In the House the greater part of the

LOCAL ITEMS.

The editor has been in bad health for without the sun. Therefore nothing is some time past, and is new confined to his

A Curiostry .- Mr. Alex. Kiger, of Clemdistance. This seems to be a good dis- on Snowr Own, a rare bird in this region. painful if not dangerous. It is full grown, wings measuring from tip to tip about 4 feet. The average length of wings, seconding to natural ists, is about 4 feet 6 inches. There is but little known here respecting the white owl, which is at home in the higher latitudes -Canada and British America.

This owl is said to hunt in the day as well as at night. Its flight, though noise less, is swift firm and protracted. It is seldom caught, being very sagacious. The owl has been purchased and is on exhibition at the Museum. Admittance

Mr. A. N. Reich, of this vicinity met with an accident recently, near Waughtown. One of the horses he was driving becoming unmanagable, dashed off, upsetus, representing the South from Virginia ting the wagen and throwing Mr. Beich some distance, and painfully, though not seriously, injuring him on the head and body. The tongue of the wagon was broken off, yet Mr. R., still retained hold of half an acre.

The moon and some stars were visible on the 12th libet, in two farmers named Bryan and Adams. Adams drew a knife and dangerously cut bought there for a dollar to a dollar and a bryan in the neck, partly assering the half an acre.

The moon and some stars were visible cover. Adams was arrested and released was stopped by becoming entangled among to the paked eye, at Charlotte, on the 8th some brush wood on the roadeide, the har-inst., at broad noon. ness and tongue of the wagon being still attached to the horses.

> Our townsman, Mr. E. T. Clemmons. has purchased of Mr Blair, the stage line from Asheville, N. C., to Wolf Creek, Tenn. The price paid was \$2,350,-cash in thirty days. Possession was given on ment gives Mr. Clemmons full control of two-thirds vote. us of the Western N. C. Rail Road, to Wolf Creek Depot in Tenuessee.

A LARGE HAWK .- Onr young friends, Geo. Boozer and Ed. Clinard, favored us with the sight of a full grown hawk, measuring 4 feet 6 inches from "tip to tip" of of pens in 1822, and introduced great imwings. His hawkship showed game and was ready for a fight, prisoner as he was.

We return thanks to Mr. Bedenbaugh, Chairman of Committee, for an invitation to Anniversary Celebration of Ciceronian Literary Society of Roanoke College,

RAIL ROAD TAX COLLECTOR .- The Board of Commissioners of this County have ap-

with a little scrub of a fellow who frailed ces, that the latter has cause to fear his him soundly. And so it goes on year after year. Ho was benten last Saturday and indifference to the wrongs and robberies again on Tuesday. It is getting to be a occurring in the offices of his pet suberdishame to beat Wiley, and the time is com. nates. But Grant's action in this matter ing, we hope, when he can't possibly find towards Brice shows what he thinks should a man who will not prefer to take his abusive words rather than maul him.

House.—The bill abolishing the office of Another outrageous fraud in the pay-State Geologist was taken up on its final ment of bountles to "loyal" Southern troops has been unearthed in Washington, and a warrant has been issued for the ar rest of the alleged criminal, James Tarlor. of Cherokee county in this State, and a radical of the first water. The transaction arises out of the payment of bounty to an independent company of North Car-olinians, commanded by one Captain Bryson, and is quite similar to the fraud in which the radical Congressman Stokes, of Tennessee was engaged. The total amount of which the government has been derrunted by this affair is about \$60,-

Rev. J. M. Sherwood, the respected editor of the Fayettsville Presinterian, died on Saturday night, 6th inst., in the 48th year of his age. On the previous night he appeared to be enjoying his usual health, and in twenty four hours he was a correct and in twenty-four hours he was a corpse. His disease was inflammation of the brair. which accounts for the suddenness of his

A woman of Burke county was last week caught in the act of placing obstruc-tions on the track of the Western N. C. R. R., for the purpose, as she acknowledged, of throwing the cars off. The Carolina Eagle is of opinion that the culprit, from all it can learn, is a fitter subject for the Issane Asylum than the Penitentiary.

A day or two since, says the Weldon News, Wm. Vaughn, of Hilliardstown, the Oakwood colliery, while the miners were at work. Many made their escape, Nash county, had a difficulty with a negro, who reported him to an officer. A warrant was seemed for his arrest, but when the attempt was made to take him, he resisted the officer, who shot him just back of the hip. At last accounts, the wounded and the extensive works and machinery man was in a critical condition.

Another disastrous fire visited New Berne, on the night of the 7th inst., dethe Republican party, has resigned his membership of the National Republican Committee. He was President of the stroying the following property: The store of W. H. Bray, loss \$4,000, insured for \$2,000; the dwelling of Mrs. Cuther, loss \$3,000, no insurance; and the store and dwelling of Mr. John Hutchinson, loss \$2,500, no insurance. The origin of the

The Hickory Tayern Eagle of the 11th We learn from Col. McCorkle, that the dead issues and addressed themselves to diag even murder to their other crimes, W. N. C. Bailroad was sold on last Monother things the bill to increase the Supe day, at Newton and bought in by R. Y. rior Court Clerk's fees passed second read- McAden, of Charlotte, for about \$280.

There were 170 dwellings, 9 stores, 4 John Sherman, Republican, to the U.S. Senate, for the next six years. There were found, willing to assist the Democrats in found, willing to assist the Democrates in election Local Description of the senate of th the value of those erected in 1870. Wil- object of the baste is to got the subject bemington is certainly a growing city.

fore Congress this session. The bill to abolish the office of State Geday was consumed in discussing the bill in ologist, was called up in the Honse of Representatives on the 2th inst., and after con-& Son, in Danville, Va., was destroyed by fire on the night of the 8th inst. Messra. dierable debate was tabled on third reading. This kills it, and the office remains. tity of leaf tobucco, which was covered by The salary is \$5,000 per year.

The Statesville American regrets to learn that on last Friday, while Col. Thos. A. citizens, and thus Neal's warehouse was Allison had mounted a ladder to adjust saved. The fire engine was on the ground, one portion of a gate, the ladder slipped, A Curiosity.—Mr. Alex. Alger, of Clem-throwing Col. A., upon the ground, caus-monsville, succeeded in catching a White ing a fracture of the thigh bone, very

The Buncombe county cheese factories manufactured 50,000 pounds of cheese last year, and it sold at twenty cents per

They had a steam laundry in Wilmington, but it did not pay and accordingly collapsed the other day. The regular a foundry or blast furnace, and that every washerwomen of the city are greatly delighted at the "bust up."

Gov. Caldwell has commuted the sentence of the negro, James Hargett, recently sentenced in Gaston county to be hung for murder, to ten years in the Peniten-

Mr. R. H. Albright has disposed of the Greensboro Patriot to Messrs. Duffy and Morehead, who assumed control of it this The directors of the State Penitentiary

have introduced the "shower bath" as a from fire. mode of punishment for refractory con-

The Raleigh Carolinian says that the amount of General funds in the Treasury at this time is about \$300,000.

Congress. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The bill to re-

move all political and legal disabilities failed. Yeas 106, nays 93. Mr. Dawes then moved clean amnesty for political offenders, which failed of a

There were 216 deaths from small-pox in Philadelphia for the week ending 13th iast, which is a falling off of 20 since the Another amnesty was introduced, exclading those who left congress or the army and navy and passed, 170 ayes to 61 nave. previous week.

Joseph Gillott, the great steel pen maker of Birmington, is dead. Mr. Gillott, An explosion of 32 kegs of powder at Portland, Maine, on the 13th inst, killed two persons and wounded three. An at-tempt to explode 200 kegs failed. whose manufactures are known all the world over, commenced the manufacture provements. Mr. Gillott was immensely rich. His eminent success is supposed to ded at a Long Island browery on the 12th inst, instantly killing Frace Gillrane, and seriously injuring Michael Ozana Hamania. have given origin to the venerable jokethe makes the people steel pens, and says they do write.'

The small-pox continues to spread in all parts of the British islands. On the 22nd of May, A. D. 1869, Joseph R. Jones and wife deeded to Ulysses S. Grunt, ninety-seven acros of Cook county land (Chicago is in Cook county), for the consideration of \$1. On the same day J. Russell Jones, of Chicago, was appointed United States Minister to Relations with a land of the manufactures in Richmond, Va., during the past year, reached fully fifteen millions of dollars.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals has sus-Alumni Association of Trinity College.

O. W. Cabr, Secretary and Treasurer.

Important to the Holders of Mu-

On and after the 1st January, defaced or mutilated United States notes and fractional currency instead of being redeemable as now, only by the United States Treasurer, subject to discount for mutilation, will be redeemed at their full face value in new notes or currency by the Treasurer, the several assistant treasurers and designated depositories of the Duited States, and all national bank depositories, next fight without hesitation. The only time he is remembered ever to have been successful, he whipped the biggest man in the county. But before the sun went down he lost his laurals in an encounter brice was drank and Grant was at the ra-Brice was drunk and Grant was at the ra- original proportion of the notes are presented in one piece. Fragments less than popularity may be damaged by continued five-eights will be redeemed only by the Treasurer of the United States. If more than one-half and less than five-eights is presented, half of the face value will be paid. Less than half a note will be rebe his own treatment at the hands of the deemed only on affidavit that the missing portion has been totally destroyed. Under the new rules any person, firm, bank, corporation, or public officer will be permitted to forward five dollars and upmissal for idleness and neglect, how can it be claimed that similar vices on the part of Grant call for a cure less thorough and wards in fractional currency, and fifty dol-The colored residents of Madison and lars and upwards in legal tender notes for Macoupin counties, Illinois, it is said, are redemption to the treasurer, by express, at making oxtensive preparations for emithe expense of the department, under the grating to the States bordering on the government contract with Adams' Ex-Lower Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico. press Company. Heretofore nothing less These emigrants are thrifty, industrious, than \$500 was entitled to transportation free-born Africans, and are farmers, me-chanics and laborers. This movement has not been undertaken without due delibera-in the Treasurer's office. The officers of tion and examination, as some of the most all cause for complaint concerning intelligent and trustworthy of the colored people were sent down South for the ex. the condition of the United States curren-press purpose of ascertaining the exact cy and to that end have concluded to ex-condition of affairs and the inducements tend to all the most liberal facilities for its

American people. If Brico deserves dis

The wife of Thomas Ducey, of Lowell,

Ill., a gentleman who was pinety years.

old last March, recently presented him

with a daughter, making the thirty-fourth child he had born to him. Twenty-seven

years ago he came to this country with

eleven children, leaving three behind in

Rogland. His first wife soon died, and be

married a second by whom he had seven-

teen children. He is now living with a

third wife who has borne him three, who

A terrible explosion occurred in Wales

on the 10th inst., by which a number of

lives were lost and a large amount of property destroyed. The disaster occurred in

but one gang was shut off. Twelve men

were subsequently taken out dead, and there are none others missing. Immedi-

ately after the explosion, flames broke out,

Horace Greeley, one of the founders of

have already grand-nephews.

were entirely destroyed.

the concerns of the present day."

The bill for the election of delegates to

a convention to frame and adopt a consti-

The tobacco factory of Wm. Crumpton.

insurance to the amount of \$4,000. The

fire was subdaed by the exertions of the

citizens, and thus Neal's warehouse was

before the Massachusetts Legislature, up-

A colored girl, Lizzie Anderson, was

inst., by the explosion of a can of kerosens

The convention of nail manufacturers

Cromier, a French hostage, has been ac-

quitted from the charge of shooting a

A cask filled with lime and water explo

his death. Thei

but for lack of water, was aseless.

felt complimented.

radical ?-- Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

to emigration.

reney .- Washington Star. The U. S. Commissioner of Education, Gen. John Baton, Jr., in his annual report, has prepared, from advanced sheets of the census, a variety of statistics of illiteracy. A table giving the nativity of illiteracy in the United States in 1870 shows that there is an aggregate of 777.864 foreign illiterates, of whom 665,985 are in the Northern States; 39,496 in the Pacific States and Territories, and 72,383 in the Southern States; that there is an aggregate of 4,882,210 native illiterates, of whom 690,117 are in the Northern States; 74,504 in the Pacific States and Territories, and 4,117,589 in the Southern States, making a grand total of 5,660,074 illiterates in the entire country. A second ta-ble shows that of every 10,000 inhabitants in the whole union, there are 8,711 whites, 1,266 colored, 16 Chinese, and 7 Indians; Louisiana 2,145, South Carolina 126,147, and Mississippi 61,305. A tuble showing the illiteracy of the white race and colorod race gives a total of 2,879,543 of the for-mer and 2,768,991 of the latter.

redemption. It is expected that the new

rules will result in a speedy and marked improvement of the condition of the cur-

Once again the British soldier is on the Committee. Mr. Greeler, in one of his war track in he East. This time he is movrecent ditorials, says: "Stick to the ing against the booshians, who have reship!" Stand by the old flag! &c., &c., are well enough as poetry, but are not the Northwestern frontier of British India.—dictates of practical wisdom nor of intelligent patriotism. It is high time that the scent on a number of English settlers, and tains the following odd paragraph: American people ceased wrangling about after committing gross barbarities and adthey also carried off a young English lady, Miss Winchester, with them as a hostage. It is stated that they were incited to this by the manner in which they were imposhostage and administer punishment to the

The Times of India, in its overland summary, says: "Famine continues its rava-ges in Persia, and the extent of it will nevor fully be known. Much as we know of the misery this wide spread, long continued famine has wrought, it is Crumpton & Son lost a considerable quanstrange that we hear nothing of any organized and sustained effort being made by the Persian Government. The starring people are left to look after themselves; such as can leave the country do so; such An appropriate sermon was delivered by the Rev. Andrew P. Peabody, D. D. us cannot must die, unless relief from somo urexpected quarter renches them. As is usual, disease has appeared in the districts to complete what famine had begun,

on its recent assembling, from the good, old text, Thou shalt not steat. The members of that Legislature must have Senator Harlan, of Iowa, the Grant candidate for re-election, has been defeated, and Hon Wm. B. Allicon elected in his stead. The Washington Patriot remarks. Colonel Lamb, of Norfolk, states that that the people generally will be very well pleased to hear of Harlan's forced retirenear the Federal fort in that city there is nent from the sent he has disgraced. Onnight the flamos sparks and emoke can be ly lobbyists, jobbers and land grabbers seen flying over the magazine of the for-mer, which at all times contains several will weep. tons of powder. That must be a nice neighborhood to live in. The Republican National Committee,

appointed by the Chicago Convention in 1868, assembled in Washington city on the 11th inst., to fix the place for holding the next National Convention. After considerable discussion it was decided to hold oil, while attempting to kindle a fire. She was burned to a crisp in a few minutes. When will people learn that kerosene is a dangerous fluid when improperly handled, and that it should always be kept away. the Convention in Philadelphia on Wednesday, the 5th day of June next. Mr. Tochman Michaux, of Powhatan

county, Va., a few days ago in attempting to drive off a dog which had attacked a boar, was knocked down by the boar and An affray of a serious nature took pince on the 12th inst., in Danville, Va., between severely gored in the side and thigh by its tusks. The injuries, if not fatal, are of a very serious patere, and the antierer will be confined to his bed for two or three months. A man named George Dawson was ar-

rested in Baltimore on the 9th inst., on the charge of murder committed sixteen years ago. Thus it is that evil deeds follow their perpetrator through the long years, and at last overtake him.

the rate for ten penny nails to \$4.75. This is, of course, the wholesale price from Mr. Anderson, living a few miles from Lyachburg, Va., was carelessly handling a pistol on the night of the 10th inst. John Rogers, the oldest man in Boston, aged 103 years, died on the 11th inst. He recently fell and fractured two of He recently fell and fractured two of when it was accidentally discharged, the his ribs, which injury, at his age, hastened ball entering his wife's bosom, inflicting a mortal wound. They had been married only three weeks.

For three weeks a violent rain storm has continued in the Sacramento valley, Cal., and up to the 9th inst., was still raging. A large extent of country has been submerged, thousands of cattle perished in the floods, and incalculable damage has

The cashier and teller of the Fourth. National Bank of Providence, R. I., are charged with being defaulters in the sum of \$50,000.

A train on the Windsor, Neva Sectia, Railroad, ran off the track on the 12th inst, killing one passenger and more or

Three-fourths of all the water used in the great city of London, has been pro-nessed personous by Professor Frank-land, of the Royal Society.

The powder-mixing house at Rondont N. Y., exploded on the 9th inst., blowing

assembled on the 8th inst. In the Senate, concealed weapons. We have referred to Mr. Schurz made a personal speech, dethis matter heretofore and urged the pasfending himself from the attacks of news- sage of penal enactments against wearing papers. Senator Fenton spoke at length concealed weapons. Nothing but this will on the necessity of reform in the Customs ever correct the evil. If any one has reaservice, showing the existence of fraud and son to apprehend personal assault let him irregularities in many instances. In the wear his arms openly. But the practice House, Mr. Willard, of Vermont, reported of wearing on one's person concealed deada bill on the Civil Service reform, in which the rules of the Commission are adopted in the form of law, and two new features are added: 1. The tenure of all officers not that may forever mar our own happiness appointed for a definite term is held to be send a soul hurridly to its dread accoun for good hehavior, and removals are pro- and clothe households in mourning is a hibited except for misconduct, inefficiency, or like cause. 2. All officers in the civil service are prohibited from taking part in the business of election ering, or attempting to interfere in any way in the election of officers in the State or Federal Govern-

THE PACIFIC RAILWAY BLOCKADE .-Four passenger trains, carrying about 800 persons, were four days going fifty-six miles last week on the Pacific road beyond od by the Carterites. Wheeland died in Laramie. The greater part of that time was spent on side tracks, where it was red between the factionists on St. Charles almost impossible to obtain meals, and passengers suffered considerable inconvenience, subsisting on crackers and dried meats. Between Laramie and Cheyenne the road was impassable except with the help of a large force of men, working night and day. The snow is deep and constantly drifting. On one part of the road near Sherman, trains made only four miles in twenty-four hours. Passengers arriving at San Francisco, complain bitterly of the condition of the Union Pacific Railway, and state that they were not allowed to send dispatches over the Atlantic and Pacific telegraph line, which is controlled by the road, informing their friends of the Speaking of civil service appointments, Speaking of civil service appointments, Provided the Speaking of Corn 64 a 68; Oats 60 a 65; Flour 625 a 750; Wheat, \$1 35 a \$1 55; Corn 64 a 68; Oats 60 a 65; Flour 625 a 750; Wheat, \$1 35 a \$1 55; Corn 64 a 68; Oats 60 a 65; Flour 625 a 750; Wheat, \$1 35 a \$1 55; Corn 64 a 68; Oats 60 a 65; Flour 625 a 750; Wheat, \$1 35 a \$1 55; Corn 64 a 68; Oats 60 a 65; Flour 625 a 750; Wheat, \$1 35 a \$1 55; Corn 64 a 68; Oats 60 a 65; Flour 625 a 750; Wheat, \$1 35 a \$1 55; Corn 64 a 68; Oats 60 a 65; Flour 625 a 750; Wheat, \$1 35 a \$1 55; Corn 64 a 68; Oats 60 a 65; Flour 625 a 750; Wheat, \$1 35 a \$1 55; Corn 64 a 68; Oats 60 a 65; Flour 625 a 750; Wheat, \$1 35 a 85 a 85; Oats 60 a 65; Flour 625 a 750; Wheat, \$1 twenty-four hours. Passengers arriving

the past year the membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church has increased 57,909-the total being 1,231,008. Number of churches 12,740-an increase of 700, or about two and a quarter churches for each working day in the year. The net increase of parsonages for the year is 130. an average of two and a half every week. The total value of church edifices and parsonages in the several conferences is \$64,-693,704, showing a net increase for the year of \$4,790,600. This amount gives an average increase of about \$400,000 per month, and over \$13,000 per day. Large as this average increase is, it is not equal to that of the preceding year. The average value of the church edifices, counting great and small in all sections of the country, is a little over \$4,000 each; the average value of parsonages, of which there are 4,309, is a little over \$1,800 each. The local preachers number 11,382, a decrease of 22; travelling preachers, 9,699, an increase of 506. Sabbath school scholars number 1,267,742, an increase of 46,348. The total of benevolent contributions is \$1,200,000.

They are holding leap-year parties in Troy, N. Y. An exchange says: The leap-year party at the residence of a gentleman in Washington Park, last evening, was a very unique affair. Some of the gentlemen present were attired in a semifemale dress, the head gear being a good the tree broke the force of the fall and Ida Park, Defendants. imitation of the style which prevails among the ladies. One of these female personators were carrings and necklace, and cooled his fevered brow with a fan, which he waved to and fro with artless grace, and behind which he concealed his blushes as the ladies boldly told to him their tales of love. When supper was announced, the gentlemen were served in the parlor by the ladies, and after the former had caten their fill the fair servators withdrew to the dining room where they held a sort of high carnival, leaving the gentlemen to console themselves as best they might with each other's society. This was a retailatory act upon the men for their exclusives as the server of the server o the ladies. One of these temple personators were carrings and necklade, and cooled his fevered brow with a fan, which he of a lot of 72 hogs, sold to Mr. J. C. Mctaliatory act upon the men for their exclu- the date of his death. The other Major siveness when they are in power. The Generals of the army, are Meade, Handparty was voted a great success, and will cock and Schofield.

From private sources we have received the information that almost every city in Italy is infected with small-pox. In Messina a portion of the lower classes are attacked, and many of them die. The Health Officer gives clean bills of health, but since the 7th inst., the American and British Consuls, afteria ronsultation, agreed to enter in their bills of health that smallpox cases have occurred in the city, some of which have terminated fatally. The their opinion, the disease is raging over the whole Continent of Europe. The friends in Europe.

The friends in England are considering the propriety of changing their organization, so that a more birthright shall not entitle them to membership. Every one born of quaker parents is now considered a member of the Society. If the change is effected, those desiring church fellowship must choose for themselves by making some profession of desire for such connec-

The wife of a California clergyman, during a lengthened absence of her husband, supplied his pulpit, and attended to all her household cares besides. Such a ATTORNEY AT LAW, wife as that is indeed a crown of glary. to her spouse.

The Internal Revenue Bureau has decided that coupons and dividends are subject to two and one half per cent. tax under the income tax law, the amount to be collected January 1st.

John C. Calhoun's plantation; in South Carolina has been bought by a wealthy colored man. So, too, with Jefferson Davis' plantation, together with the mam-methode of his brother, Joseph Davis, Sr., lying together just below Vicksburg, in Warren county, Miss. A wealthy negro man, once the property of the latter, has become the proprietor of both, and carries them on with negro labor. Last year he made some 1,800 bales of cotton, worth some \$150,000,

SOUTHERN ENTERPRISE.-A southern Haight's circus was at Albany, Georgia,

multiplying all over the land. This is owing to two things mainly. First, the in-Congress.—Both Houses of Congress re- second, the permissions habit of wearing rely on general Mahometan loyalty. ly weapons on ordinary occasions to be used are owners of real estate. upon slight and trivial provocations under a sudden paroxysm of passion with results unjustifiable as it is cowardly.

The first blood in the war for suprema cy between the two radical factions in Louislana, was shed on the night of the 9th inst. The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Carter House of Representatives (the Grant faction;) attempted to arrest a momber and a scaffile ensued, when a police man shot Walter R. Wheeland, who claims to represent Sabine parish, but was expell an hour. The next day an affray occur street, in which two spectators were shot one of them dangeronsly.

Harvey Thacker, a son-in-law of Daniel Boone, died a few days ago in California at the ripe age of 128 years. He is supposed to have been the oldest man in the United States if not in the world. No mention is made of his life record during the Revolutionary war, though he was

CHURCH STATISTICS FOR 1871. - During secured places, it is the fault of the system established by law and custom." We can tell President Grant that the appointment to office of a host of relatives and present-givers, was neither law nor custom with Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and, in fact, all our former Presidents.

> There was a severe earthquake shock, at Quebec, Canada, on the night of the 9th a \$1 50; Corn, 65 a 70; Bacon, hog round 13 inst., lasting ten seconds. The shock was a 131; Whisky, \$0 00; Brandy \$2 40 a \$3 00 felt at other places in the vicinity, but no damage was done. People were terribly frightened, though, and rushed from their earthquake was experienced at Lancaster, New Hampshire.

A significant incident, in connection of the U.S. House of Representatives on the 9th 10st., by prayer from a Jewish Rabbi, Rev. Abraham de Sola, of Montreal, Canada. The Patriot says the prayer offered was eloquent and beautiful, and could have been pronounced with all propriety in any place of worship throughout the

The Pittsburg, Penna., Commercial says that Miss McCracken, who was caught up by the storm in the Youghiogheny valley on Sunday last, was carried four hundred and sixty yards by actual measurement, and fell through an apple tree, receiving a number of severe bruises. The limbs of

saved her life.

A mammoth cheese, made in Angust at the factory of S. R. Smith, of Smithville, N.Y., weighed 2,975 lbs., in the making of which 30,000 lbs., of milk were used-the production for one day, of 2200 cows, averaging 133 lbs., of milk per cow a day. It was 34 inches high, 41 feet in diameter, and 15 feet in circumference.

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Flour, 4 10 a 4 25; Corn, 80 a 85; Oats, 65 a 70. Wheat, \$0 00 a \$0 00; Whisky, \$0 00 a 0 00; Fayetteville, Jan. 11—Bacon 10 a 15; Flour, \$7 50 a \$8 50; Corn \$1 00 a \$0 00; Oats, 85; Rye, \$1 25; Wheat, \$1 50; Lard, 15; Whisky, of the latest styles and in great variety. \$2 25; Brandy, \$2 50. Petersburg, Jan. 16 .- Flour \$5. 75 a

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II.—All those who would maintain the honor of republics, and would preserve public credit by punctual payment of public debts.

III.—All those who would cut down to fewer and fit objects all appropriations of the people's

III.—All those who would cut down to fewer and fit objects all appropriations of the people's money (to-day more than double, nearly treble, the appropriations of a Democratic Congress eleven years ago, not counting annuities to Indians, pensions to soldiers, and interest on debt), and who would oblige all spending of the people's money got by taxes to be with honesty and thrift; likewise all those who would spare a little the people's landed estate for the landless millions hereafter and stop its squandering dominions in a day upon those who already own too much.

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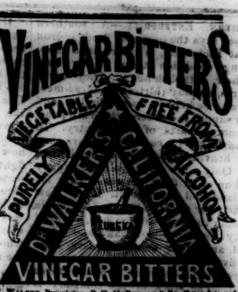
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